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Indian soldiers ordered to shoot

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynching, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards.

Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

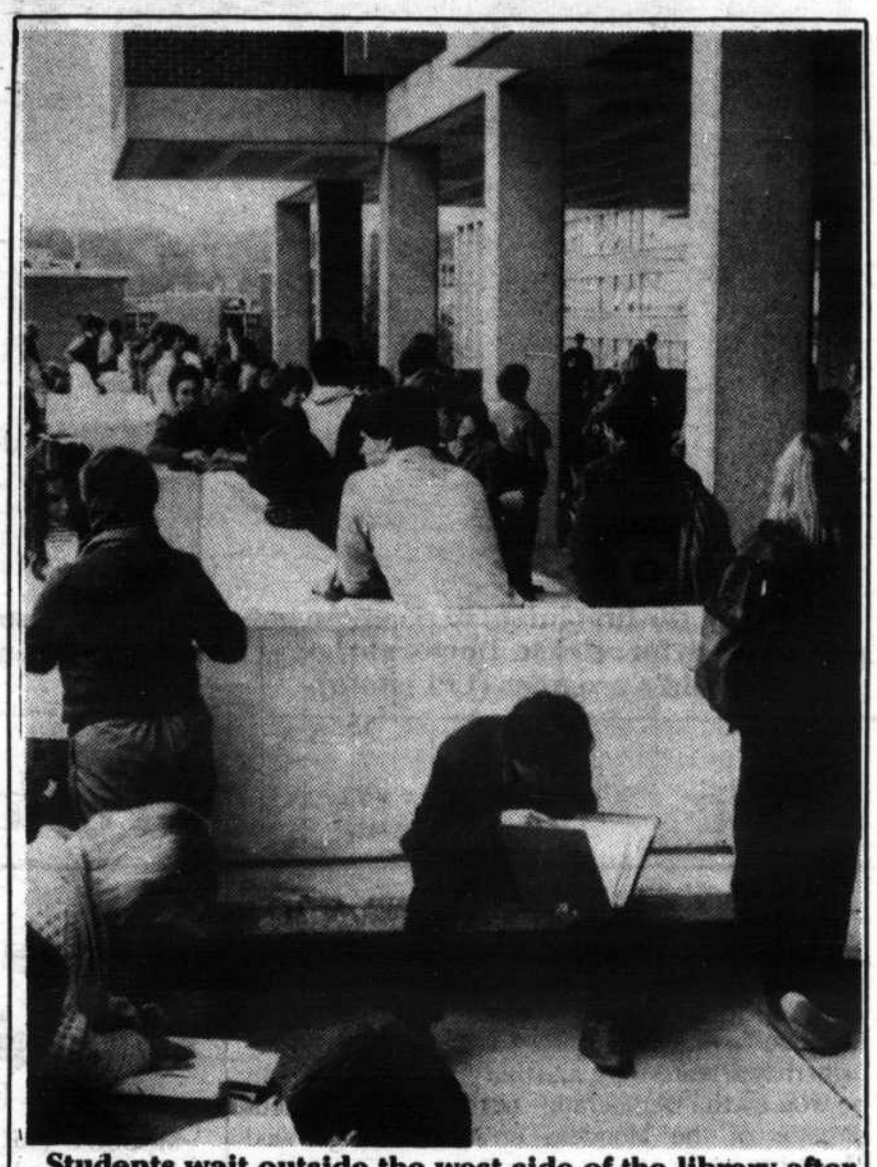
For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

The U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Ministry have advised citizens to postone travel plans to India.



Students wait outside the west side of the library after being evacuated due to a bomb scare Thursday afternoon. A second bomb scare occurred earlier in the day at Arjona (George Edwards photo).

USG states policy on residency rules

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Amidst confusion over voting procedure, the Undergraduate Student Government passed by an 8-5 vote a policy statement on member residency requirements which one member called "ambiguous."

In other business at Thursday's meeting, the government finalized Project Vote plans, approved carry over of area council funds, allocated $5,000 to the budget and finance committee and accepted three new members.

The crux of the residency policy says "whether a student assembly member representing an area ought to reside in the area is best determined on a case-by-case basis by the area residents voting in the spring elections."

Jay Stolfi, head of the public relations committee, called the policy as a whole "ambiguous" and asked what it meant.

Pat Gawkins, academic affairs chairman, said the measure will maintain the status quo while setting down a definite policy on the matter.

In response to a call by some government members for a student referendum on the question, the policy says "a referendum can be a valuable part of the democratic process but its use cannot legitimize an otherwise unreasonable deprivation of individual rights."

Confusion in voting procedure came when a motion was made to table the policy. A voice vote was close and President Marcia Knous called for a vote by raising hands. Assembly member Jennifer Rienks asked for the vote to be by roll call—where each

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State House seat to be settled over taxes, educatior

Pelto supports progressive tax

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

At the base of Jonathan Pelto's campaign platform is the issue of restructuring Connecticut's tax system. The 24-year-old Democratic candidate for 54th district representative believes that with a progressive state income tax Connecticut will have the sort of stable financial base it needs to start and maintain the necessary improvements in education and environmental clean-up.

He believes that by the selective removal of certain "harmful taxes", among them the public utilities tax and the interest and dividends tax, and lowering the sales tax to 4 percent, Connecticut can implement an income tax without raising the tax burden for state residents, but still "insure that everyone pays their fair share."

Pelto, a 1984 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UConn, believes

Jonathan Pelto

that particular attention needs to be given to improving the quality of primary, secondary, and higher education in Connecticut. Throughout the campaign, he has asked voters to consider that "Connecticut...a state with the second highest per-capita income is 49th in spending for higher education, and something like 36th

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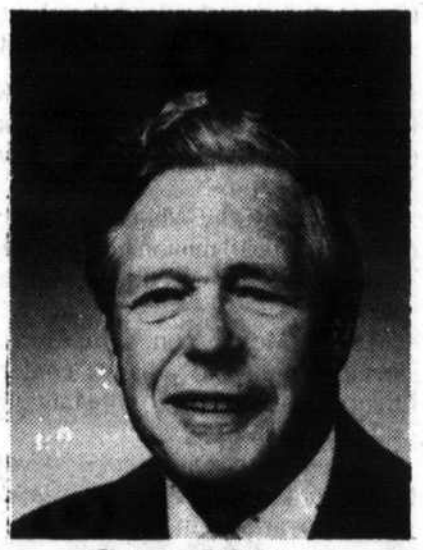
Whitham supports flat-rate tax

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

George Whitham, a 64-year-old Mansfield resident, believes he has the patience, knowledge and experience to deal effectively with the concerns of the diverse constituency of the 54th state district.

Whitham, who has served in a wide variety of community and university positions during the past 30 years, said he was running for the house seat this term because he has "a great deal to offer. I know how to work with people," he said. "I have the patience to see things through step-by-step."

One of the things Whitham would like to see the state move into is a flat income tax, rather than the progressive tax advocated by his opponent, 24-year-old Jonathan Pelto. "It is necessary that the legislature look at tax reform.



George Whitham

We need to readjust revenue in a way tht would be fair to everyone," he said.

Of his opponent's proposed progressive tax, Whithem said, "With that type of tax there's a tendency for people to hide money in various tax vehicles." Safeguards built into the flat tax plan, he said, would assure that taxes could

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- Joe Duck gives his personal opinion. See page four
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Weather Forecast:

A chance of showers this morning with clearing skies by afternoon. Clear and very cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunny and cool Saturday and Sunday with daytime highs in the mid 50s.

AP News Roundup

Nation

FBI foils assassination plot

MIAMI (AP)—The FBI arrested eight people Thursday in what is called a plot by exiled businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Roberto Suazo and take over that Central American nation's government in a coup financed by cocaine profits.

Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office, said the suspects were rightists economically and politically.

"I believe they were just interested in putting in a man favorable to them," Corless told reporters.

In Washington, FBI Director William H. Webster said the bureau learned of the alleged plot last July from a U.S. citizen and placed an undercover FBI agent in the scheme as one of the triggermen.

Head cheese indicted for fraud

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The former president of Scheps Cheese Co., a Paterson-based firm that is being liquidated and owes more than $5 million to dairy farmers in New York and Pennsylvania, was indicted Thursday in an alleged $6.2 million mail fraud scheme.

Benedict Scheps, 42, of Hawthorne, was charged with devising and executing a scheme to defraud a Bank of America subsidiary by borrowing against the security of fictitious invoices.

The defendant, who also was a part owner of the company, was charged with one count of conspiracy and 45 counts of mail fraud.

Authorities said some of the money was repaid but at least $4 million was not.

Scheps was to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count of mail fraud in connection with the creation of $3 million in phony invoices to guarantee the bank loans, but the plea bargain fell apart last May when he withdrew his plea, authorities said.

Scheps Cheese,which began liquidation proceedings in September, was a large manufacturer of ricotta and mozzarella cheese sold primarily to supermarket chains and other private-label distributors.

Reagan approves African aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan on Thursday approved $45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambizue and Mali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to $131 million in the last month alone, compared with $173 million for the preceding 12 months.

On Tuesday, the White House accused Ethiopa of ignoring the needs of its estimated 6 million hungry while spending lavish sums for a celebration in September commemorating the 10th anniversary of Marxist rule.

M.Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a news conference that since the anniversary, Ethiopia has focused "substantially more attention" on the hunger problem.

Reagan's announcement of new food deliveries was made by White House spokesman Larry Speakes while the president headed for a campaign appearance in Boston.

High turnout predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a report offering encouragement to both parties, researchers predicted Thursday that 55 percent of adult Americans will vote Tuesday, casting in excess of 95 million ballots.

That's just short of the level that Democrats claim would allow Walter Mondale to defeat President Reagan.

In the 1980 election, almost 87 million people voted. with a turnout rate of 52.6 percent.

"If 100 million vote, we win," Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for months and the Democrats are pinning their hopes on an unprecedented surge of pro-Mondale voters among blacks, Hispanics and women.

But Curtis Gans, director of the bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said that his analysis of registration statistics from the 30 states from which they are available showed "the Republicans tended to have slightly the better of the registration wars."

The committee was founded in 1976 "to look into the causes and cures of low and declining voter participation."

Baby Fay, the first infant to receive a baboon heart transplant, is pictured in the first photos taken for release. Doctors at Long Linda Medical Center said they were "elated" with the child's progress (UPI photo).

State

Ferraro to visit state

HARTFORD, (AP)—Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro will headline a Sunday night rally in Waterbury, and that proves the state can be won by the Democratic ticket, the Connecticut director of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign said Thursday.

"No one is predicting a Democratic landslide for Mondale in Connecticut, but we feel at this point that our chances of pulling off a come-from-behind victory are getting better by the minute," said Mike Novelli, state director of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's campaign.

Novelli said the campaign would not have scheduled Ms. Ferraro for Connecticut two days before the election if it believed the state was already written off to President Reagan.

State budget boosted

HARTFORD (AP)—Revenues from the state sales and business taxes, along with consistently strong Lotto lottery ticket sales, boosted the state's estimated budget surplus to $105 million, a 33 percent increase over last month's report, officials said Thursday.

In addition, the surplus in the Transportation Fund, which is used for road repair and other Department of Transportation operations, grew to $8.5 million, a $600,000 increase from the previous report, according to figures released by state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Water plan announced

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill announced Thursday that the state would begin supplying drinking water to about 225 homes, most of them in north-central Connecticut, where wells have been contaminated by chemical pesticides.

"The problem of contaminated drinking water supplies in Connecticut is not a major enviromental disaster, but if you are one of the limited number of people whose drinking water supply has been contaminated it is a disaster and I will not ignore it," O'Neill told a news conference.

Officials won't show

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University officials on Thursday repeated their refusal to open the school's financial books to negotiators for striking white-collar workers but agreed to consider union requests for financial information.

Negotiators for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees made the request at a meeting with a private mediator and Yale officials, school officials said.

World

Soviets link U.S. to Gandhi assassination

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Press on Thursday indirectly linked the United States to the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, saying the slaying was inspired by those who "preach gangsterism in relations between states."

Official comment on the slaying Wednesday in New Delhi stopped short of directly stating that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had engineered the killing.

But stories on the state-controlled radio, in newspapers and by the official news agency Tass reported Mrs. Gandhi's assassination in connection with charges that the United States conducts a policy of "state-sponsored terrorism."

The reports also blamed the killing on "India's opponents abroad," and accused the CIA of supporting Sikh separatists in an alleged effort to overthrow the New Delhi government. Mrs. Gandhi was shot to death by Sikh members of her own security detail.

Arsenal discovered

LONDON (AP)—Police on Thursday reported discovering a cache of "terrorist artifacts," including arms and explosives, at a building site in the North Kensington district of west London.

Scotland Yard said authorities found a grenade, a semi-automatic pistol and a variety of ammunition along with explosives and detonators.

"We believe the items, found Wednesday afternoon, were in the possessionof persons from the Middle East and were dumped on the building site recently," said a spokeswoman. "The items are in good condition."

A police source speaking on condition of anonymity said "Libyan or Armenian" terrorists were believed responsible, but the source refused to elaborate.

Tomb uncovered

PEKING (AP)—Archaeologists in east China's Shandong province have found a 1,415-year-old tomb in the suburbs of the provincial capital of Jinan, the official news agency Xinhua reported Thursday.

It said an epitaph on the stone tomb indicates it was for a county magistrate who died in the year 569 at age 76—considered an unusually long life for that time.

The tomb was described as a dome-shaped chamber of more than 12 square yards with a 10-foot ceiling.

"Murals on its walls depict the magistrate's life, while others on its domed ceiling portray celestial phenomena," the agency said.

Wiggins wins leadership award

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Dr. Carol A. Wiggins, vice president for Student Affairs and Services, was awarded the "Institutional Leadership Award" by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Tuesday.

The organization credits Wiggins with much of the development of UConn's current division of student affairs and cites her distinguished leadership in the field of student development.

Dr. Wiggins first joined the UConn Student Affairs staff as head resident of McMahon Hall's north tower from 1965-1967. She has also been assistant to the dean of student affairs and assistant dean of students. Wiggins was appointed an assistant vice president for student affairs and services and dean of students in 1975 and vice president for student affairs and services in 1981.

"I am happy with the award," Dr. Wiggins said. "I am very fortunate to be in such a fine institution, the University of Connecticut, and to work with a fine staff whose bottom line is working with and helping students."

Indians mourn Gandhi

The Indian community will hold a condolence meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. to mourn the death of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The meeting, to be held in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Union, is open to the public. Special guests will speak on behalf of the Indian Student Association.

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not "creep up."

Whitham has mentioned throughout his campaign the need to tighten up "loose management" in Hartford. He advocates the establishment of a state office of inspector general to "watch what the state is doing."

Whitham, past associate director of the UConn Co-op Extension Service and present president of the UConn Alumni Association, said he has proven through action that the university is very important to him. "I work for the university every day of the year (on the Alumni Association)...This is one reason I haven't been as aggressive a campaigner as Jonathan (Pelto)." Whitham's term on the Alumni Association is almost up, and he said he'll be a "full time legislator."

Whitham is against formula budgeting, saying it leads to mediocrity, and said the university needs to have increased funds to "catch up". In the past, Whitham has said that the state should rearrange its resources to take care of educational needs.

Whitham said he was asked to run for office by both Republican and Democrat community members.

...Pelto would up education spending

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for primary-secondary education."

Pelto said he is opposed to formula budgeting for the university. Under formula budgeting, the university's budget would be tied to student enrollment. If enrollment declines, UConn would be forced to curtail or abandon programs. On-going research could suffer, and all but vital departments may face budget cuts. Pelto favors program budgeting, as it would allow UConn to plan for a comprehensive university and determine the funding needed to operate it. The General Assembly has already given the State Board of Higher Education the option of using such a plan. Pelto says he will oppose any system which ties funding simply to enrollment.

The 1982 state hazardous waste surcharge law should be reauthorized, Pelto said. This is a tax on each gallon of hazardous waste generated. The money is used to finance waste clean-ups in the state. He also supports programs to develop alternatives to toxic waste production. Such programs would provide technical and financial assistance to producers of toxic waste to help them devise non-toxic options.

Pelto has been heavily involved with Democratic politics over the past seven years. He has worked with U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, Congressman Sam Gejdenson, and former Congressman Toby Moffit. He helped organize Colorado Senator Gary Hart's primary campaign in Connecticut, and has worked for State Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg as director of Public Relations with legislative responsibilities. He was also Mansfield's Democratic Town Chairman for two terms.

Pelto referred to his experience, and his legislative contacts, and said he can go in and start working, from day one, a step ahead of many other freshman legislators who are not as well known to the Democratic leadership in Connecticut.

...roll call vote rejected

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member's name is called and their vote recorded. After an objection by another member, the assembly debated the merits of a roll call vote.

The assembly voted not to vote by roll call after about 10 minutes of debate. The vote to table the policy failed 6-7.

Project Vote received unanimous approval from the assembly. The student government will post flyers around campus with a map of the polling places for Tuesday's election. The government will co-sponsor, with *The Daily Campus*, a full-page, nonpartisan advertisement urging voters to vote. USG is operating a ride-to-the-polls service. It's office phones will be manned all day Tuesday and students can call for a ride to the polling places.

A unanimous vote of approval made it possible for area council funds, up to one half of each area's original allotment, to be carried over to the spring semester. The procedure received preliminary approval from the student affairs committee earlier this week.

The budget and finance committee will use its $5,000 to bolster a sagging sports program budget which currently has less that $500.

John Gee, Art Strassle and Dave Pond took the oath of office at Thursday's meeting. Gee, who will represent Shippee, and Strassle, serving at-large, will work on the student affairs committee. Pond has not yet joined a committee.

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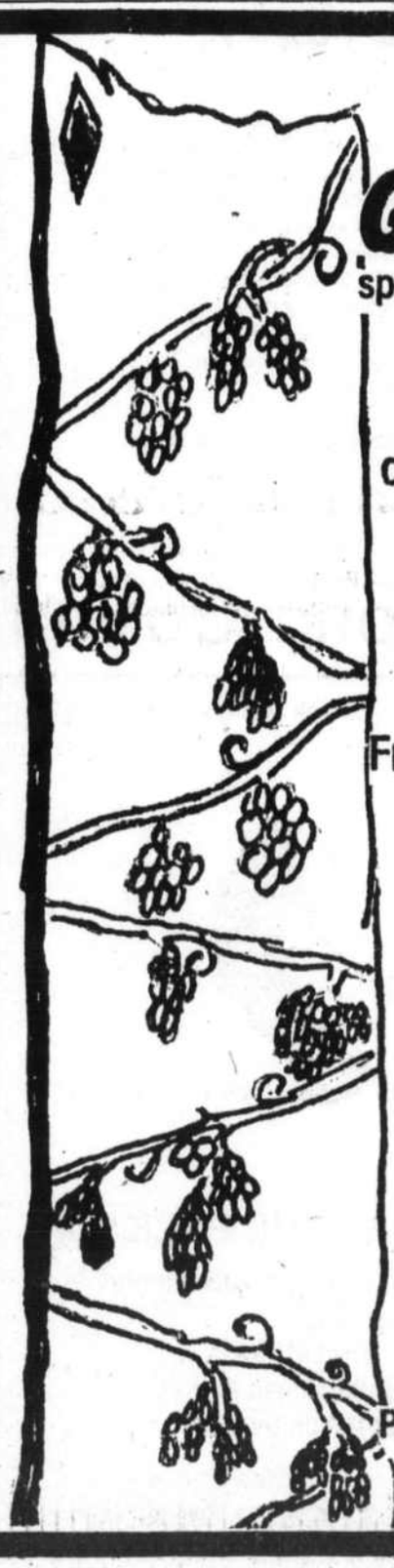
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What should be done about the ducks on Mirror Lake?

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
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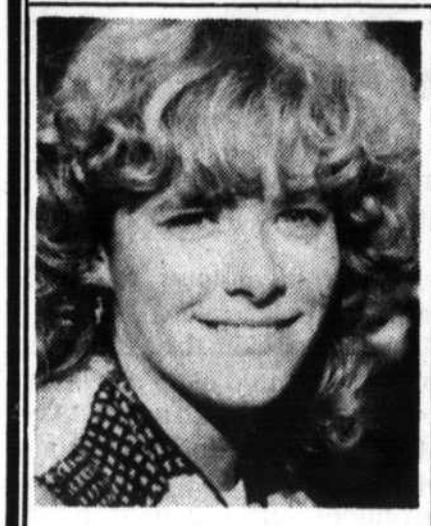
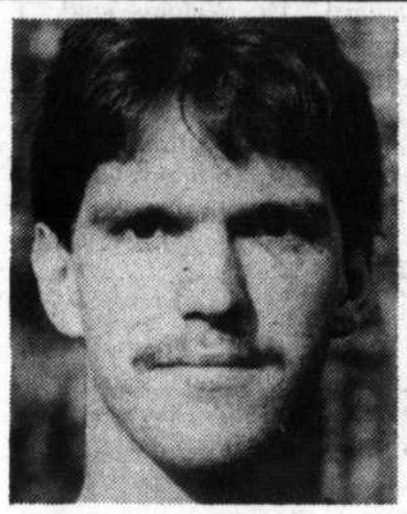


Barbara Riess
Freshman
Spanish Major

"Nothing, I like them. Is it a problem?"

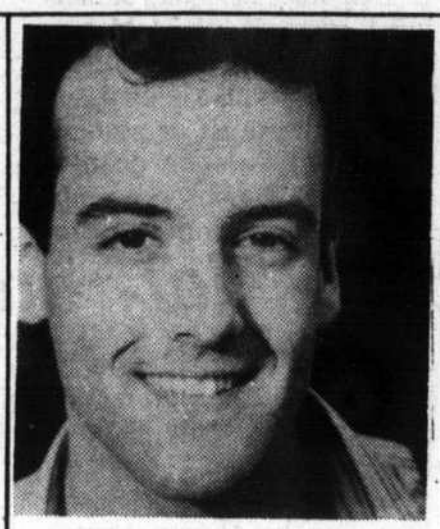
Elizabeth Bello
Senior
History Major

"I don't think it's that much of a health problem, but there are a lot of ducks here. They should be encouraged to migrate, but then again, there's not so many places to go. Maybe they should put fish in the lake or expand it."



Keith Kochenmeister
Junior
Geography Major

"They should take some away and move them to a more suitable place."



Ozzie Inglese
Senior
Geophysics Major

"I think we should employ them as state workers, or let them take over the administration of the university. You couldn't tell the difference, could you?"

Joe Duck
Five Year Resident
Mirror Lake

"Nothing should be done about the ducks. I think there are better subjects to discuss at UConn than objects of beauty and grace. Besides, who would make the grass green if we didn't?"

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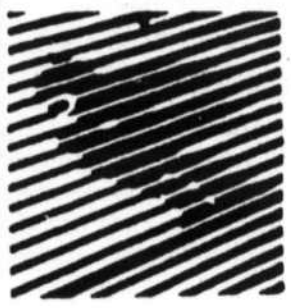

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Japan's *Nakazuri*: projecting less sex and cliche

These *Nabazuri*, or transit posters, are two rare examples of male publicity subjects. Female subjects are generally preferred by designers. These posters are no on display at the Atrium Gallery.

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

Running through next Friday at the Atrium Gallery is an exhibition of Japanese transit posters, called *Nakazuri*. The posters prove excellent in terms of quality graphic design, and are an insight into the interests of the Japanese in modern culture. However, they also come across as advertisements strikingly different from those we are used to in Western culture. They are not as blatant, they are not as pretentious, and they are not as sexual.

A long time ago I had given up listening to what the media told me; I found commercials e and patronize the consumer to obtain his money. Obvious, yes, but commercials hit you and I whether we want them to or not, and they do this by haunting us with beautiful visuals. The woman is by far the most common subject for this, and in Western culture her sexuality is and has been trivialized into the stupidest clichés, which helps cultivate cliched sexual attitudes. With certain exceptions, the bulk of the 100 posters in the Atrium do not promote this; it appears they address sex in a mature, almost loving fashion.

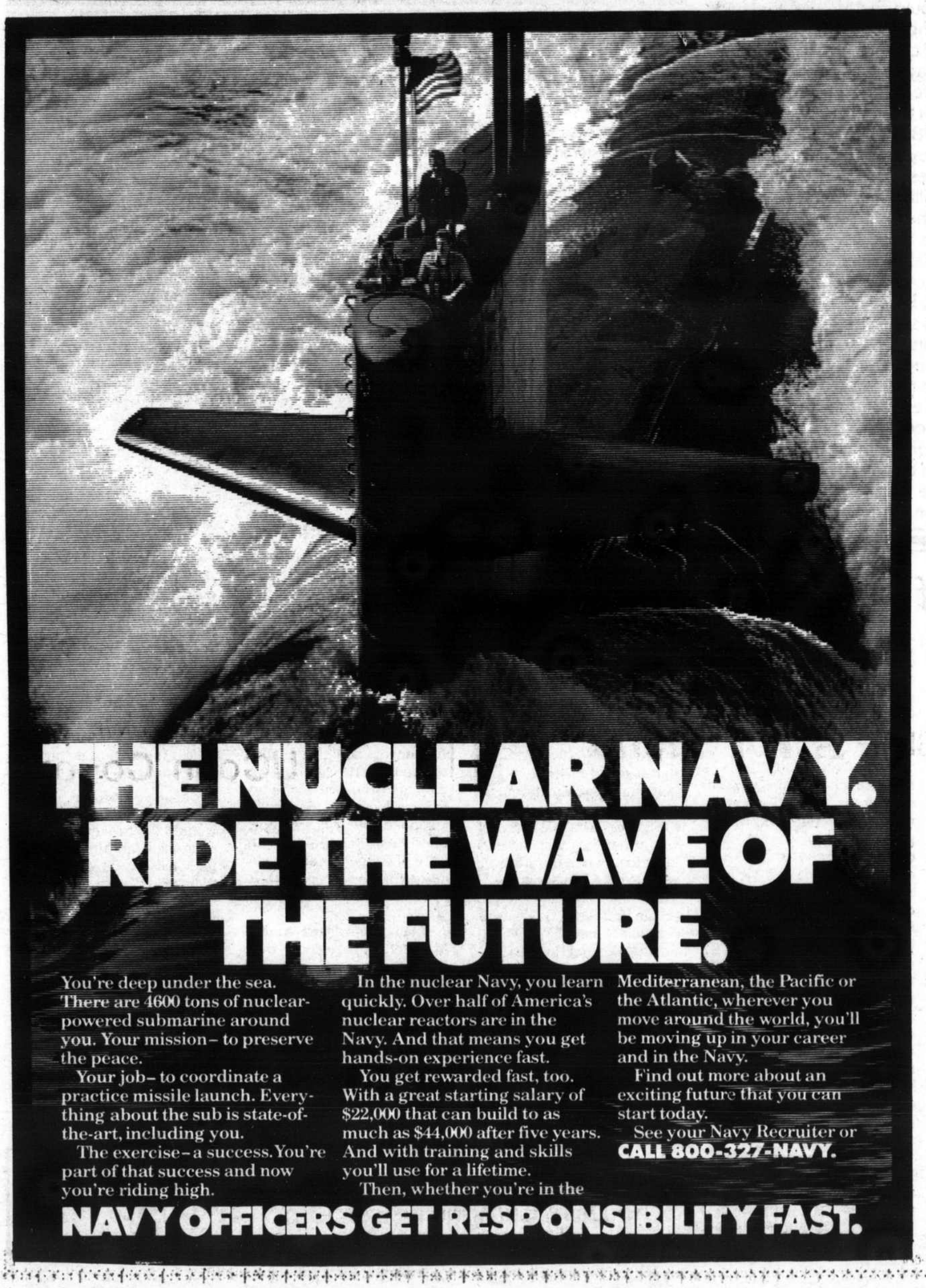
As a young American bred on guileful advertisement, I found these posters bizarre. All these beautiful women were on the wall *not* trying to seduce me. They couldn't care less. You see, most of them were looking away, some had heads cropped from the photo or shielded; the women with faces stared pleasantly, inviting little. No real affection was implied by the various looks of these faces. What was attractive was the entire context of the photograph, in which a female may be draped with fabric revealing neck and arms, or asleep in a pile of grass.

I thought back to condom ads and MTV, aware of the contrast. The tv depicts a deluge of hearty sex and the condom box shows a couple dancing on a beach with the caption: "for feeling in love". Gosh, that's swell. Some twelve-year-old is in a drugstore, very nervous because he thought beaches were just for swimming. The ad dictates his values to him, with lust as false as the caption.

Love comes up vividly in one particular nakazuri showing two people nude from the waist, with no makeup, jewelry or coiffures, embracing gently with only their noses touching. The pose creates tension and anticipation, and the female is just as active as the male. The lovers are equals. It's a curious product from a nation whose legitimate porno industry dwarfs ours. Also curious are the exceptions that *are* overtly sexual: the women are all occidental, and the commissions are for American companies or franchises. The Parco airbrush work is a clear example of this, as the model stares, desirous, with huge eyes; the odd mix of East/West values and motifs are all too evident.

Male models are few in this sampling. It seems that women are viewed by both genders as more attractive, preferable to a male subject. If this is true, it is likely that we identify with the power of the female, and require her beauty to accent ourselves. When I see her up on a wall however, she is boring because the ad's cliches make her so. The Nakazuri is a challenging medium, often revealing an intent above the Western approach, and it's a pleasant surprise.

Some ideas for this article were influenced by the writings of Berger and JCP.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Editorial Comment

Turn off the ads

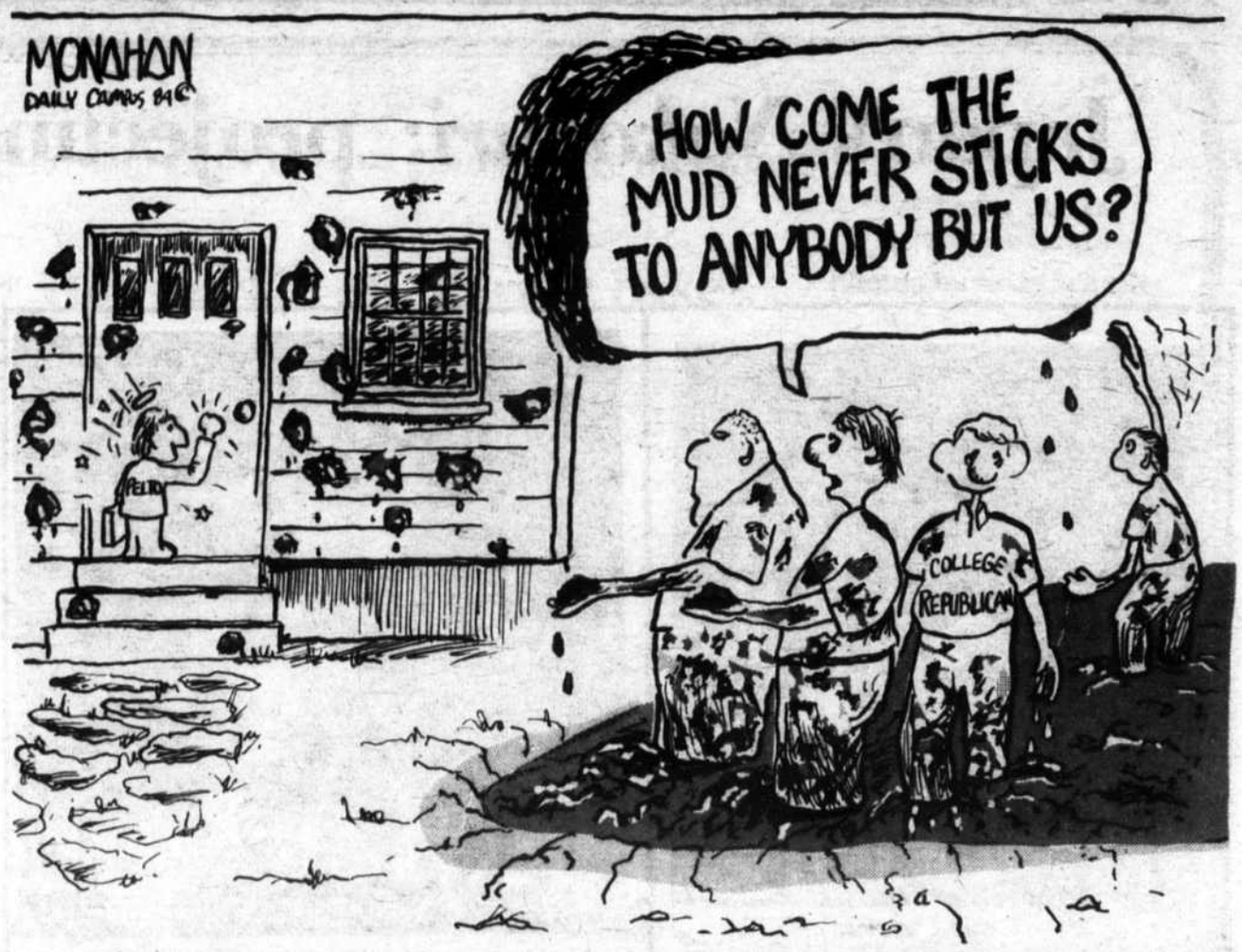
An advertising insert paid for by the Reagan-Bush campaign in Thursday's *Daily Campus* attempted to convince students that Ronald Reagan represents our interests. The supplement was pure rhetoric. Students should want to cast their ballot on facts and judgements, rather than on images and symbols.

Much is at stake in this election for students as students and as graduates in the coming years. This is not a Tweedledee vs. Tweedledum election, as the dominant right wing of the Republican party declares every day.

What has Ronald Reagan done for students? Nothing. If we spent as much time studying the President's record as we would for an average midterm exam, we would find that over one million students would not be in college, if Congress had agreed to all the cuts Reagan had proposed. The President went after the federal education budget (now a mere 6.5 percent of the military budget) with a cleaver in 1981 and 1982. In 1982, student aid would have been slashed by 60 percent. Due in part to student lobbies, Congress held his reductions to 20 percent in constant dollars from the 1980 level. But wait until next year if he is re-elected.

Many students believe they are familiar with Ronald Reagan, the television personality. But are they informed about his government's record? It is Reagan's government that is up for judgement next month, not Nixon's, Ford's or Carter's. Have student's dug into Walter Mondale's active record as a Senator? Or do they think because he is not exciting it does not mater what he has done for civil rights, consumer protection, the environment, child nutrition programs, or education?

It is time to turn off the one minute television ads of both parties and put on the old thinking cap. On November 6, your choice should be an informed decision, not one made on a hunch or an image.



Letters to the Editor

Campaign ad insert irks reader

To the Editor

As a registered voter and concerned citizen, I am pleased to see that campaign literature is made available to those interested. As a member of what is considered an apathetic age group I am glad to see that many students are expressing interest in the upcoming elections. However, as a student at UConn and a long time reader of *The Daily Campus* I am appalled that this paper was used as a vehicle to distribute campaign literature for Ronald Reagan!

This insert was not mentioned in the paper, nor was any time given to other candidates. At a Republican or political event I would expect to find such material. When I open a newspaper, I expect facts. Even in editorials equal time is given to opposing views. In this instance however, inside of a twenty page paper was eight pages of campaign rhetoric.

While this information should be available to all those interested, a newspaper's function is to inform. I hope that next year's editions of *The Daily Campus* do not read; "Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896, Serving the Republican Party Since 1984"!

Mary E. Kelly

Editor's Note: The insert was a paid advertisement and must be seen as such. The Daily Campus will not discriminate against a candidate who wishes to present his political views through advertising—whether we agree with him or not. We would gladly accept advertising from the Mondale-Ferraro campaign or from other presidential candidates but they have not approached us.

Many of us also

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter on October 31 by Christopher Marquette. First, I want to apologize for implying that the youth of today doesn't support Ronald Reagan. Unfortunately, there are many young people who have been persuaded by the propaganda of the Reagan administration. Inflation is down, and so are interest rates, and for many, that is all that matters.

I will go on to add, though, that there are many young people who do not support the policies of Ronald Reagan. These people are able to see beyond immediate selfish interests. They care about human rights, civil rights, women's rights, social security, and the right of self determination in foreign countries. We want to bring our children up in a safe world, free from the threat of nuclear war. Instead of military intervention, we would prefer to see a more creative solution to the problems in Central America.

And finally, we would support an administration able to adequately protect the environment and its resources for our generation and generations to come.

I would also like to explain to the campus community what exactly the cyanide referendum is all about. First of all, provided that we get this question placed on referendum, it will be a symbolic act, similar to the one that was overwhelmingly passed at Brown University. What we hope to demonstrate, as with our die-ins, is that we find nuclear war and the idea that we might even start one, absolutely unacceptable. We do not sincerely expect the Health Center to stock cyanide pills but instead we are attempting to make the student body aware of the danger of continuing the arms race.

I hope you can now see, Mr. Marquette, where I am coming from and where we would like to see this country go.

Jennifer Rienks
Students for Peace

Evidence shows they were safe

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Christopher Marquette's letter. In it, Mr. Marquette takes issue with my statement that "it's been pretty much proven that the students weren't in that much danger." This is, of course, in reference to President Reagan's announced reason for invading the island of Grenada. Now while I agree that it could have been said better and I ask Mr. Marquette to excuse my ineloquence, the fact remains that in recent weeks there has been increasing evidence that the students were in little actual danger.

In a New York *Times* Oct. 28 article by Joseph B. Treaster (section 1, page 10), it is stated that General Hudson Austin, the leader of the revolutionary government, visited the hospital where the American students were held and made "sure that with an around-the-clock curfew in effect the students had enough food and water and that they were otherwise all right."

The article then goes on to quote Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, the "chief official at the school" as saying: "if in actual fact they (the rebels) had wanted to take revenge on the United States for launching an invasion, they could have come on the campus and shot the students. And that they didn't do. They didn't come on the campus at all."

In my opinion, this, in addition to the letter to *The Daily Campus* from one of the actual students and the Oct. 21 edition of *60 Minutes* (both questioning that the students were in danger) is ample evidence that the American medical students were in no direct danger.

Finally, in regard to Mr. Marquette's objection over the quote "cyanide routine", I would like to point out that the referendum would be nonbinding, meaning that even if passed the university would be under no obligation to stock cyanide because of the obvious potential for catastrophe the poison would bring. What they did intend was to generate controversy over the issue and indirectly over the issue of nuclear war itself. The reason they chose poison and the possibility of suicide in favor of death by radiation or worse is (and this is mirrored in the lack of UConn student reaction the the Students for Peace sponsored Political Awareness Day of last month), that they felt that students today are, in general, apathetic and that it would take the discussion of something as shocking and personal as suicide to wake them up.

The incident at Brown was not meant to be an isolated case, it was designed to be an example for other schools to follow. This is why Students for Peace is proposing the referendum here—not to bring a potentially dangerous poison on campus but to generate student debate and discussion about the very real danger of a nuclear war.

Paul Copp

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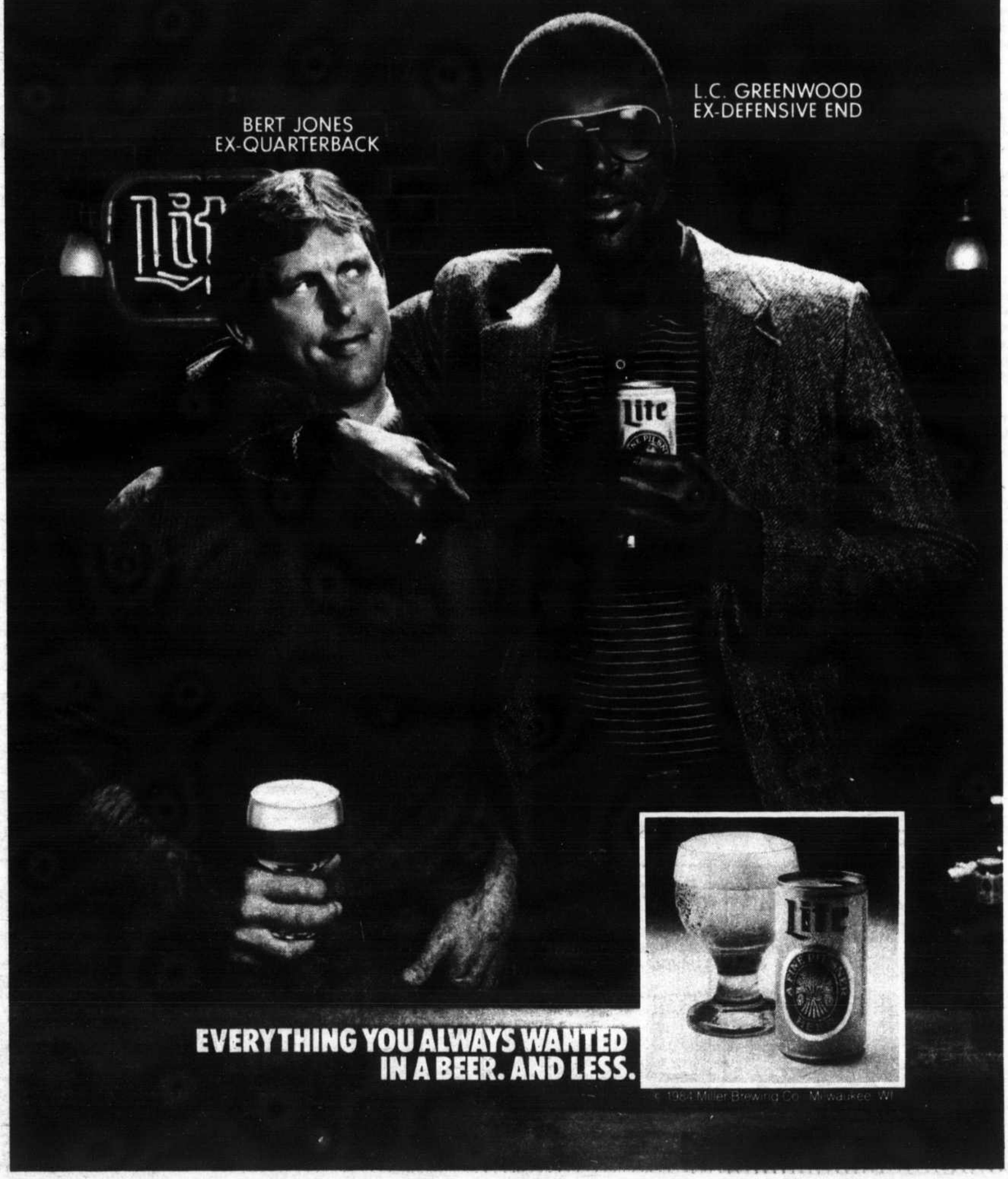

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Ride needed to and from North Carolina for Thanksgiving break or as far South on I-95 as possible. Will share expenses. Call Monica 487-7916. RB11/2

Ride needed to the Milford Area on Friday Nov.2. Will help pay for gas. Call 487-6600 after 4:00pm. RB11/2

Need a ride to Hartford Nov. 9 by 12:00 noon. (To catch bus.) Will pay for gas. Call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

Looking for ride to Syracuse, N.Y. area for Nov. 9th. Will share all expenses! Please call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

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$100.00 to put up 8'x10' metal Arrow Shed call 429-8051.

Personals

Buckley South's 2nd floor soccer team: You showed great potential Tuesday. Too bad it was your last match. See you next year. Love Michele

Charlie- Thank you so much for the red roses and the teddybear balloon. You made my Halloween great! Love M&M's

Brock sixth floor-Beware!! Assassin begins next week. Be sure to have your water pistols loaded!!

Mike, Hartford seeond floor: You wanted your name in print and here it is. I'm glad we talked Thursday night. See ya Saturday. Love M&M's.

Brian and Bearsie you made my weekend—it was the best!! Let's get an 'air mattress' for the pick-me-up truck!!! I love you. Amers P.

Jai- The redhead girl I saw last Sunday was wearing glasses and running at roughly 1:00. Was it you? Please reply.

Dear METTIUS SUSETIUS, I love a romantic evening with you. Soon, please. otherwise I'll throw myself on the funeral pyre. Piously yours, DIDO

To all who are wondering: Don't worry, we haven't disappeared. We're just gathering up our stamina for all those wanting women. Your turn may be next! The Brunette and Blond Sports Editors.

I'm going to start using "I know Matt Winans" as a pick-up line—The Brunette Sports Editor

I know you want to Hear What the Blonde Sports Editor did on his Birthday. Well the Brunette Sports Editor can tell you that he went to the Beerfest with a Blonde member of the opposite sex and sprained his... Ankle?

Daily Campers: Don't forget - TONIGHT- the tournament of the century. Be there and get ready to play! Meet the Hershey Hi-Way, Betsey Boop (and her tail) and SPOT. BRING FOOD AND DRINK. See you there. ALOHA

Hi Wally! It's me again!! How's Brooke? Aren't you mad she didn't have that teeny bikini on? Well maybe you'll meet Madonna instead. What do you think? From Guess Who?

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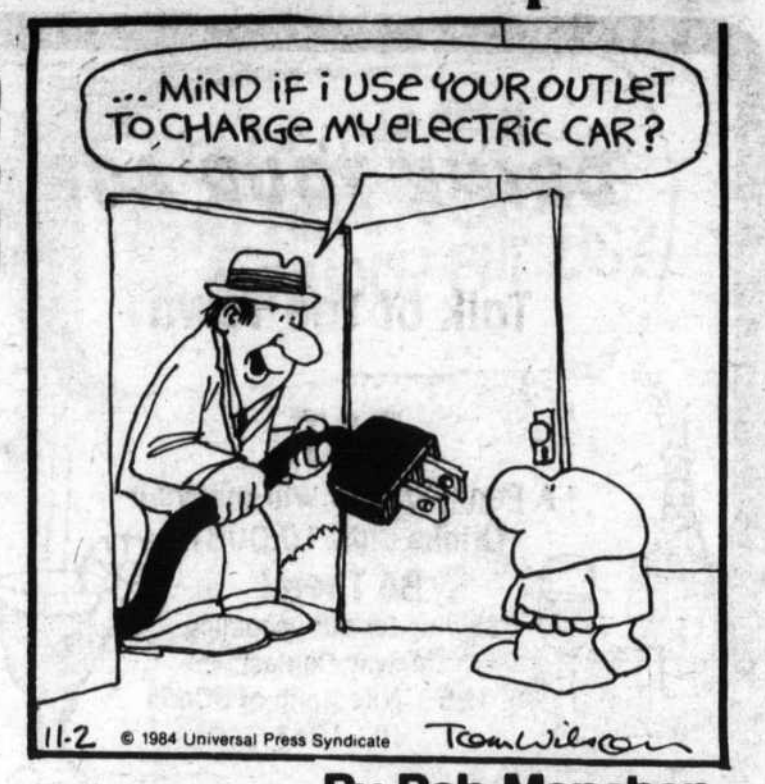

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

MR PRESIDENT, THE POLLS INDICATE THAT YOU MIGHT WIN BY A LANDSLIDE. ARE YOU BEING TOO OVERCONFIDENT BY STAYING IN THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE PAST COUPLE OF DAYS?
FIRST OF ALL, I DON'T GO BY THE POLLS - AND SECONDLY, WE'RE RUNNING THIS CAMPAIGN AS IF WE WERE ONE VOTE BEHIND!
I THINK HE MEANT THAT HE WAS ONE NAP BEHIND!
Zzzzz
11-1 MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

OMIGOD!! I'M BLIND! I'M BLIND!
9:30
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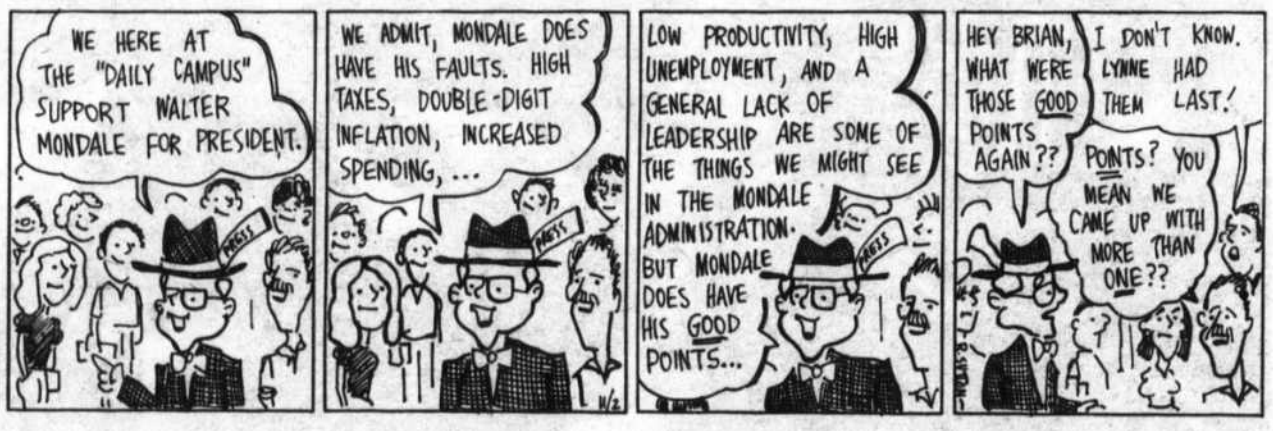
BABS!! MY GOD- I CAN'T SEE!!
CHRISTOPHER KARUKAS
RRRRIP
YEOW!!
YOU KNOW, P.W., I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF PEELING OFF YOUR EYELIDS EVERYTIME YOU FALL ASLEEP WITH YOUR CONTACTS IN!!

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON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WE ADMIT, MONDALE DOES HAVE HIS FAULTS. HIGH TAXES, DOUBLE-DIGIT INFLATION, INCREASED SPENDING, ...
LOW PRODUCTIVITY, HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT, AND A GENERAL LACK OF LEADERSHIP ARE SOME OF THE THINGS WE MIGHT SEE IN THE MONDALE ADMINISTRATION. BUT MONDALE DOES HAVE HIS GOOD POINTS...
HEY BRIAN, WHAT WERE THOSE GOOD POINTS AGAIN??
I DON'T KNOW. LYNNE HAD THEM LAST!
POINTS? YOU MEAN WE CAME UP WITH MORE THAN ONE??

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

TODAY'S CBS ELECTION POLL SHOWS THAT THE AMERICAN MEADOW PARTY CANDIDATES ARE RUNNING DEAD LAST AMONG BLACKS.
... AS WELL AS WOMEN AND SOUTHERN CONSERVATIVES.
...AND INDIANS. AND JEWS. AND SOUTHERN LIBERALS. AND BUS DRIVERS AND PLUMBERS AND SHOE REPAIRMEN AND MECHANICS AND RED-HEADED VACULIM CLEANER SALESM AND PLAY AND LAY NER RS PICK AND YBOD
WELL I JUST BET THEY DIDN'T CONSIDER THE FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL VOTE!
TOO SHORT FOR THE VOTING BOOTH.
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. BUSH, WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PLACE YOUR MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST INSTEAD OF SOMEWHERE ELSE?
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WELL, IT WAS REALLY THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA. HE'S VERY MUCH IN CONTROL OF THIS WONDERFUL ADMINISTRATION, AND I RESPECT AND ADMIRE HIM FOR IT!
WHERE TO KEEP THE VICE PRESIDENT'S MANHOOD IS JUST ONE OF THE TOUGH DECISIONS A PRESIDENT HAS TO MAKE. LBJ, FOR INSTANCE, USED TO KEEP HUBERT HUMPHREY'S MANHOOD IN HIS POCKET.
DID MR. REAGAN CONSIDER THAT?
YES, BUT WE AGREED A BLIND TRUST WAS MORE DIGNIFIED.
GB Trudeau

From page 8

CINDY- Thanks for being a great R.A.- We appreciate you even if some don't. Batterson D.

MICHEAL- Good luck in Boston Saturday! Remember to keep your boxers on. The shoe fits and I love wearing it. LOVE MB your SA

Nance You finally made it- the BIG 2-0! Make sure :you don't wimp-out and start acting old mature and responsible! There's lots of time for THAT later! Just keep batting those STUBBY eyelashes and keep em Guessing like a REAL SCORPIO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love ya- Cath

LYN- Not only are you a super roommate- But an awesome Secret Pumpkin as well! Thankyou! Love Sara

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUIDO! You don't have to "do the stack" to be 1 with me. Have a fantastic weekend! With love from the other native N.Y. lefty Scorpio CHEG.

Dear Selma, Thanks for the sweets sweety. I'll stop acting like such a flaky puff when you stop acting poo- poo face. Loveya, Horatio

Kevin thanks for the personal, it made my day! I've been waiting a long time for one. Stephanie P.S. Don't feel so bad. I Understand.

To all my Theta Sisters, Sonya, Maria, Karen, Patty, Stacie, Geoff, Greggor, Nancy, Kathleen, Margaret, Shelley Thanks for all the Cards, Balloons, Flowers, Candy, Personals, Gifts, and cakes. To the Saabs Band thanks for singing Happy B-day in Huskies. Thanks to everyone and anyone for all the kisses, hugs and birthday wishes on my Halloween Birthday. It was a great day!! Love, Allison

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SUZANNE! Have a great weekend- if I wasn't working you WOULD be getting a surprise party- Maybe next year? Diane

Show UConn Spirit by supporting girl's soccer with your attendance!!!P11/6

Elizabeth, I can't believe it, a whole year. It has been great. Thank you. Do you think you could fake another one with me? Love always Neil

TO TERRI, CINDY, and ROBIN. Roses are red violets are blue, you're the best little sisters I ever knew. I love you all! Sue.

JIM- Thanks for everything! You're such a sweetheart! I loved the roses, lollipops, and carnation. You're really special to me. Love, KIM

MICHAEL C. Did you have anything good to eat this past weekend.

Aldin- The Freshman experience seems to agree with you. How does a warm fireplace, and a bottle of wine, and a pair of arms . away from all this sound? Leaving at 5, RSVP. The NeBish

Ashley (Green eyes). I work tonight 9-2. Please stop by, & Thanks for the balloon MR. Subway

SUZANNE, Happy Birthday. Big 21! (Dancing on the tables at Rapps?) Hope your day is the best and have a fun weekend! Love Cath

FROM LITCHFIELD 3rd: WE HAVE NO CIVIL Engineers. Please be more specific. Could it be LOVE? We need to know! The Jungle Bowl Champs

Its Kempers Birthday! Its Kempers Birthday! and We'd like to wish him all the very best! Its Kempers Birthday! Its Kempers Birthday and he should party all day long without a rest. Happy Birthday Kemp!

SCOTT IN TOWERS- Thanx for the flower. I know you're sorry but I wish you'd tell me face to face. Anne

To Sandra in Wheeler A- Have a nice day. Get Psyched for Elton John. Adios Amiga- Sherri

UCMB Seniors, GET PSYCHED for your last roadtrip to UMass and dominating the UMass Marching Band. We've loved these days-- the special friends and special times. Let's make these last ones memorable. Dizzy, Killer and Mom

Bob S: Thanks for making my years in the UCMB a little bit better. Your friendship means a lot to me. Most of all thanks for the leaves, the stars, the bus trips, the road trip, and the open shade. It all started with Trivial Pursuit now you tell me where it will end. You're my favorite legend. Love you lots, Karen

Cheryl (Tolland Hall), You were one fantastic secret pumpkin! Thanks for all the gifts, the last one is chilling right now. Stop by and introduce yourself this weekend. you can help drink that gift. Myron

LORI D.- So you haven't gotten a personal this semester yet? Here it is - and have a great weekend. Love D equals M/V

Delta Chi Pledges. Good luck tonight. You did a good job. Hang in there. Tim & Rick

GOCKLEY- I'm real glad you're staying next semester otherwise I might have to miss you. Who else would I have to share "my" soda with. Love Dense. P.S.- Hi Irish Jig Queen of McMahon.

Kathy- Thanks for the balloon, and here's your first personal because you're a great roommate despite our differences. Have a great weekend love Ronnie

****WANTED****
****INFORMATION****
In the midst of some FANTASTIC dancing at the Beerfest, my dancing partner was whisked away by her very concerned friend. A certain PRETENDERS fan would very much appreciate info on the whereabouts of said dance partner. Direct responses c/o Paul the News Editor at The Daily Campus.

Debbie- What cop? Volleyball! Elm Beach! Move my car? Spell his name right! Do you mind? This is an early birthday personal. NY!! V.

UCONN Color Guard: Get psyched for UMass! It will be GREAT! After Network TV everything is downhill. Love, Karen, Maureen and Beth.

Christine- Miss R.A. I knew you'd be a SMASHING SUCCESS. Thanks for the Halloween Surprise, but what about the 10 male strippers? Love, your favorite sister.

MIKE L. The guy with the funny accent in my Ling.101. I like the way you manuever your tongue. Your Blonde Secret Admirer.

Hiedi Good Luck this weekend at the show. I know you'll do great. Hope You're feeling better. Chris.

JESUSKPCHRIST Happy 21st Birthday! Here's to dragons, Moet, golfcourses, Fla.escapes, ashtrays(!), anniversaries (?), Block Island days and all that good stuff! But you're so-o-o wonderful really! Elton awaits us! Have a fantastic day! - Your Tumbleweed.

Nancy Jo, To a very special girl. Happy 20th birthday- I hope it's one of the best ever! Love ya, Craig

Mark Buckley 4South
No more nightmares- just dreams I'm anxiously waiting to meet you. Love your Secret Admirer from Accounting 131.

GIUSEPPE: It's been a long, long, long, LONG, week but AT LAST it's Friday! It's Friday! It's Friday! And you know what that means... Love, Clara

Colin, Jay and John: I am not depressed. I am not pitiful. I do not have an inferiority complex. However, I am also not blonde. nobody's perfect! --Jill. the do or die newswriter.

DEAR BRIAN- THANKS FOR THE BRUISES, BEER IN MY BRA AND SMOOCHIES- LOVE YOUR FAVORITE L/S EDITOR. P.S. YOU OWE MOI ONE PERSONAL. AND NO FUNNY STUFF BUDDY

LOST: One confused chick. Goes by the name of Boop. If seen wandering aimlessly around campus, please escort gently back to her dorm. Is unarmed and not considered dangerous

To MMM- Hope your test went well today. Thanks for Homecoming weekend- it was the best for me too! You are very special! Love, BP

To the two "kisses" who visited me Wednesday night- You guys looked good enough to eat!!

Dear President of my fan club: Thank you for the candy. Who are you?? You know where to find me. T.S.

To my Teddy Bear: I love you from your head to your toes. I particularly love to burrow into your fuzzy chest. Love, your little tiger.

Dar, I know you are a slow typist, but half an hour for a short bibliography? Have a great weekend looking for shoes at home. Catch you on the flip side. Love, Styx

The mischief night trio with animals on ice, performed operation Rudolph and the three blind mice. The cleaning lady refused to clean while the Wildabeast got mean and obscene. To our victims: Alsop B, McMahon S, and Merritt A- A toast to your torment... The Jeep got away!

TO MIKE 3rd FLOOR MCMAHON: (STUD). WOW.!!!!

Happy Birthday Cheryl Ann!
Get drunk and fall on
your can. In the pit there's no
one finer. Can't believe your still
minor.

To my favorite boxer in Hamilton House, I know we belong together, otherwise, I would not feel this way about you. I hope you feel the same way. Feel Better. Love Fred

Bilireefer, (A.K.A.) Blah, Blah, Blah, What's happen to the nice little girl we used to know? Have a Great 19-Birthday and a great year. Love, Bilibunny Biligeneral Bilicarr Bilireuben and roomie Biliputz also Bilisleeper.

To the Blonde Sports Editor: Did she give you anything to chew on last night?—Brunette Sports Editor.

The editorial staff vs. business staff in Trivial Pursuit? Quite a mismatch but the editorial staff will give them some answers to keep it close.

Hello to last year's Crawford A 4th floor....We miss you!!! Kim and Jen

So the Seely woman is going to live in a house, huh? Tray, you've come a long way, baby. Good luck with your house and new job—I'll be seeing you this weekend, and oh, by the way, happy belated birthday, I forgot all about it. Love Amers P.

Jennifer Jo: Have a good weekend!!! Give grandpa Ruffles a big kiss for me!! See you Sunday! Me

DMS: I ain't missing you at all...I ain't a good liar either, even if I'm good at lying. Conn. to NH, you're worth it.

TANGLEFOOT is Coming!

To the Queen and Runner-up: Monday or Tuesday will be your big day—The Brunette Sports Editor.

Miscellaneous

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. . .football team plays out string

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Reid is not immune to the cliche line, at least he can talk about his team's problems this season in a different perspective.

Both UMass and UConn enter its game this weekend in Amherst with 2-6 records and four-game losing streaks. The teams will only be trying to make their records respectable since they have been eliminated from the Yankee conference title race.

Few good things can be said about a four-game losing streak, but Reid has tried to remain good natured about it. With teams having scored an average of 24 points against the Minutemen the last four games, Reid kiddingly said head coach Bob Stull has put his job on the line.

"He's been giving me all kinds of presents as defensive coordinator," Reid said. "Two weeks ago he game me a suitcase and last week he gave me a travel bag and instructions on good coaching jobs around the area. He also told me how great it is to be a high school teacher and coach, even though he's never been one himself."

Kidding aside, UMass has played against two of the better teams in the conference and almost won, The Minutemen lost to Rhode Island 20-19 and were defeated 31-21 by Boston University last week. However UMass was beaten 20-7 by the same mediocre Maine team that defeated UConn in overtime last week.

Reid said UMass just played terribly in that contest. "In the loss against Maine it looked like we had a drug problem," he said.

Right now the best that both teams can hope for to cure their problems is a win, Victories have been scarce for both sides.

Then at the end of the season the teams can look back for ways to attain a winning record next year. Coach Reid should have something novel to say about it.

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The guest selector this week is Ray Broxton. A senior, Broxton is a starting forward on the basketball team.

. . .Huskies face UMass

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In the last two games the Huskies were able to use the sidelines at will and create corner shot opportunities. In order for the Huskies to be on top this is what they'll have to do. "We feel that using the sidelines as often as we can will take away their strength in the middle and create more scoring opportunities."

The Huskies would also like to score early in the contest and dictate the tempo of the game. "Since we are at home, it would be great for us to score early because then we could control the game and really go after that second goal," Wright said. "Scoring first would really be an added lift to the team giving us more confidence and the opportunity to dominate the game."

As it stands right now the Huskies have everything in their favor. They are playing at home and coming off two big wins. The momentum is on their side and the players are confident, and feel they are peeking at the right time of the season.

The game Saturday should prove to be another typical UMass-UConn matchup.

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Ray Broxton 27-28	UConn	Rams	Miami	New England	Seattle	Chicago	Dallas

. . .Kessel, Biefeld will miss women's soccer playoff

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young players have played like veterans and kept the team winning.

"Because of injuries and sickness, we were forced to use more younger players than we usually would," Tsantiris said. "As a result, all players have played a lot of minutes and everyone is playing better. No one has seniority on the team."

The Huskies will need a total team effort if they are to beat Cortland State and advance to the second round of the tournament. They know what is on the line and will try to achieve that remarkable accomplishment—a fourth straight Final Four appearance.

HUSKY NOTES...Lori Kessel and Kathy Biefeld are both out with mononucleosis...The winner of this game will advance to the second round and play Brown in Providence...Tickets will be on sale at the gate. Tickets for adults are $2 and $1 for students.

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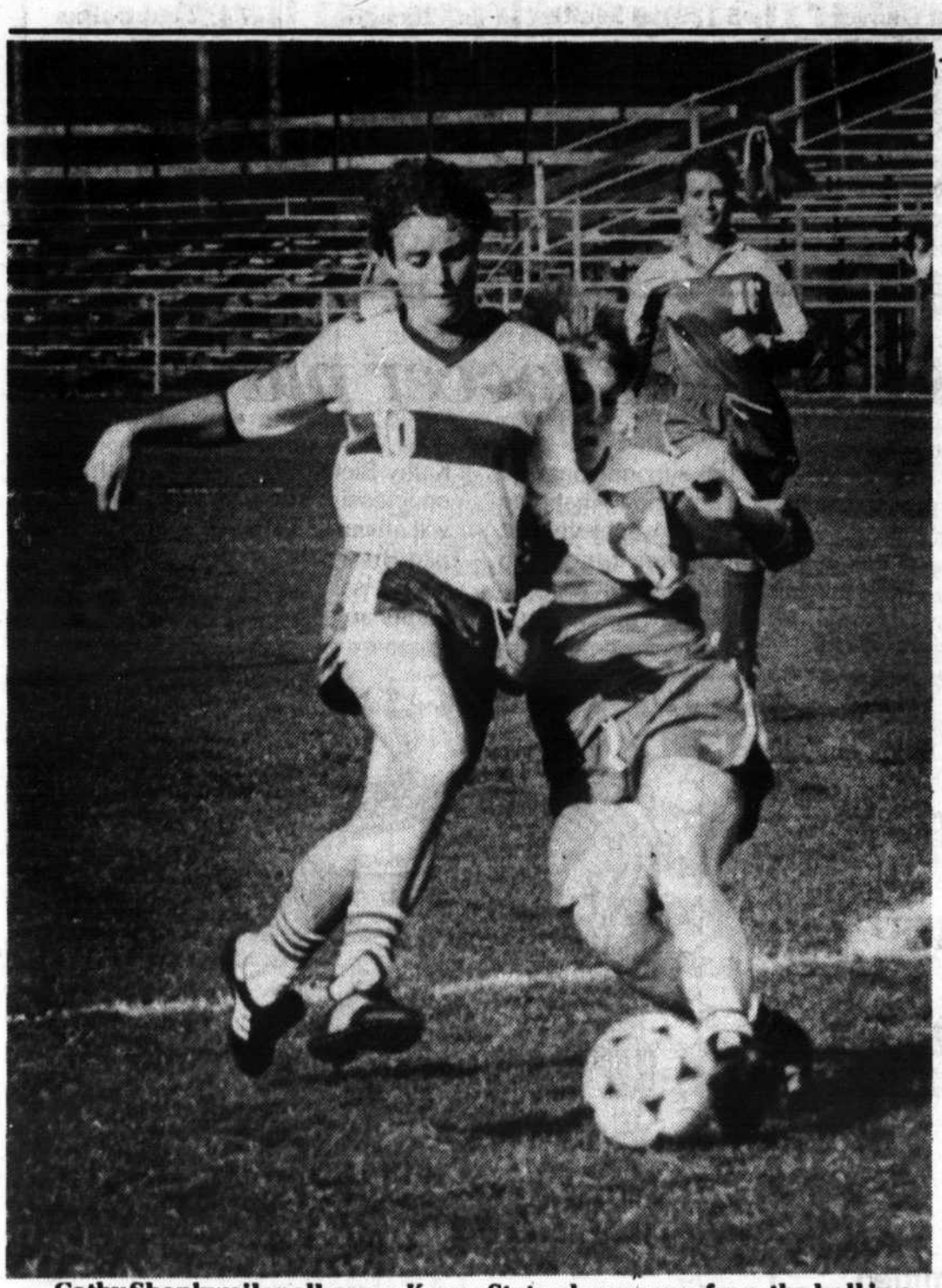

Cathy Shankweiler elbows a Keene State player away from the ball in a recent match. Shankweiler leads the Huskies in goals scored (Andy Schaffer photo).

Women's soccer team faces Cortland State in NCAA playoffs

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Tournament time has once again descended upon college athletics and just as sure as the leaves turn color in the fall, the women's soccer team has qualified for post-season play. The years come and go, the faces change and different opponents visit the campus but the goal for UConn is still the same—win a national championship.

This year, the Huskies (14-3-2) will face Cortland State (12-5-2) Saturday at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer stadium. UConn was given home field advantage in the first round game by virtue of a better ranking at the end of the season.

The Huskies are trying for a fourth consecutive appearance in the Final Four under coach Len Tsantiris. In 1981, UConn finished third in the Championship Tournament and last year, the team was fourth.

The Huskies may also have revenge in mind as they take to the field Saturday. Earlier in the season, Cortland handed the Huskies a tough, 2-1 loss in overtime on UConn's home field. Tsantiris believes that although his team lost that game, the Huskies really didn't play too bad.

"We had our chances against Cortland but we just didn't capitalize on them," Tsantiris said. "That game and this one will be different, not so much in the type of play, but in motivation. A lot more is on the line this time around."

Tsantiris also believes that once a team makes it into a tournament, different factors begin to take over. One of those factors is pride.

"Pride is a big thing with this team. We want to go the the Final Four again and we think we can do it. We'll just have to give it our best effort," he said.

The women's soccer team is no stranger to post-season tournaments and that should help the team in the game. However, Tsantiris does not want his team to think they will have an easy time of it against any team they play from here on in.

"We know what to expect from the tournaments now and that is hard, physical play from the other teams," Tsantiris said. "We have been here before. I wouldn't be surprised if this team went all the way."

Tsantiris says that consistency is the big thing in determining how far his team goes. "At times this season we have played very well but at time we have played very bad. This will have to change if we plan on advancing in the playoffs," he said.

"All the team needs is confidence and a little bit of luck. If we can get both of these things, we certainly have a strong chance of winning," Tsantiris said.

Injuries have hobbled the Huskies all season and have kept them from playing consistently strong. However, the

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Men's soccer team plays Knights

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team ends its regular season Sunday with a 1 p.m. contest against a tough Rutgers squad in Storrs.

The Scarlet Knights (9-5-2) give the Huskies another chance to post a win over a highly regarded team in the chase for a playoff berth.

Rutgers beat the Huskies 3-0 last year in New Jersey when UConn was in the midst of a losing streak. The Knights have beaten 12th ranked Penn State 3-2 and URI 1-0 while tying tough Fairleigh Dickinson 1-1 and UMass 0-0.

The Knights are led by Bobby Joe Esposito, who leads them in scoring a year ago as a freshman and is doing it again this year. Esposito's forward partner is freshman Glenn Carbonara who has made quite an impression in his initial season. Also, the Knights return first team All-American fullback Dave Masur from their 17-1-2 and 12th ranked team of a year ago.

The goalkeeping chores are shared by sophomore Joe DeMort and senior Dave Yeager.

The Huskies (12-8), are coming off a big win over Brown and are back on the winning track but they still need to finish off their chances.

UMass coach keeps games in perspective

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Very little can be said by coaches about a game between two football teams that are going nowhere. Most just resort to cliche lines about looking for improvement and trying to end the season on a winning note. While UMass defensive coordinator Jim

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WEEKEND SPORTS
Saturday
Football at Massachusetts (Amherst) 1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Massachusetts (UConn field hockey field) 1 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Cortland State-NCAA First Round Game (UConn soccer field) 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Southern Conn. with C.W. Post (New Haven) 1 p.m.
Men's cross country at New England Championships (Franklin Park, Boston) 2:15 p.m.
Women's swimming at Smith (Northhampton, Mass.) 2 p.m.
Sunday
Men's soccer vs. Rutgers (UConn soccer field) 1 p.m.

UConn's Janet Ryan (right) pursues the ball while a Rutgers player prepares to knock it away in a game Saturday. The Huskies face UMass this weekend (John Metaxas photo).

New England powers meet

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

If the past history repeats itself, the field hockey team should have its hands full when the Lady Minutemen of Massachusetts visit Storrs on Saturday (1 p.m.).

On past occasions, UMass has been a real thorn in the side of the Huskies. Last year UMass tied UConn 1-1 in overtime, marring the Huskies otherwise perfect regular season.

After two big wins against Rutgers and Brown, UConn is faced with a critical game which could determine the top seed in this year's tournament. Both UConn and UMass are ranked in the top 10 and the outcome of this game is crucial for the first round bye in the NCAA tournament.

The Minutemen are currently 13-3-0 and ranked fifth in the country. They feature an outstanding defense sparked by two time All-American Megen Donnely. Donnely is a strong defensemen who also takes all the penalty corners on offense.

It is pivital that the Huskies keep Donnely in check throughout the game. "We have to keep an eye on her because she makes things happen for them. She is an outstanding player and we must keep her under control," Coach Diane Wright said.

UMass also features a strong right side that the Huskies must contend with. "We have to take away their right side and force them to play our right side. They do not have a balanced attack through the midfield," Wright said. "With Janet Ryan on one side and Rose Smith on the other we offer a more balanced midfield and increase our ability to utilize the sidelines."

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